

1.5 Million Negroes Have Left South

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly 1.5 million Negroes left the South for other parts of the country during the 1950s, the Census Bureau said today.

The bureau said the net migration of non-whites from the South, amounting to 1,457,000, was a record for any decade and compared with 1,245,000 during the 1940s.

Most of the non-white who left the South moved to the North. The total was about 1.1 million. The number moving to the West was 332,000.

More non-whites left Mississippi than any other state. The states with the largest out-migration of non-whites were Mississippi 323,000, Alabama 224,000, South Carolina 218,000, North Carolina 207,000, Georgia 204,000, Arkansas 150,000, Louisiana 92,000, Virginia 67,000, Tennessee 57,000, Hawaii 52,000, West Virginia 40,000, Texas 27,000, Oklahoma 26,000 and Kentucky 15,000.

The state recording the largest migration of non-whites was California with 354,000. Other states with heavy in-migrations included: New York 282,000, Illinois 189,000, Ohio 133,000, Michigan 127,000, New Jersey 112,000, Florida 110,000, Pennsylvania 77,000, District of Columbia 54,000, Indiana 45,000, Connecticut 39,000, Maryland 36,000, Wisconsin 29,000, Missouri 28,000, Massachusetts 25,000, Washington 18,000 and Colorado 15,000.

Fire Strikes Another Famous Hotel

NEW YORK (AP) — Two residents and a fireman died early today in a fire on the ninth floor of the 17-story Hotel Mayflower overlooking Central Park.

Two other men—apparently residents—were burned, one of them critically. Seven firemen were burned or overcome by smoke.

Most of the 400 guests in the largely residential hotel at Central Park West and 61st St. fled from their rooms shortly before 2 a.m.

The guests—many of them in nightclothes—congregated in the lobby. There was no panic. Two of them carried pet canaries from their rooms.

They streamed down to the lobby by stairwells and elevators after the hotel manager pressed a button that sounded an alarm on every floor.

The fire burned out of control for almost an hour. City firemen, called out on two alarms, kept the blaze from spreading from the ninth floor.

An unidentified man, walking past the hotel as the alarm was sounded, heard calls for help and ran inside. He ran through the hotel, pounding on doors and shouting an alarm.

The dead: Murray Wyzel, about 60, described as a songwriter who had written for the Perry Como television show.

Fireman John King, 29, a resident of Unadilla, Long Island. An unidentified woman.

Fire officials said the blaze had started in Wyzel's room and spread to the hall. The cause was not immediately determined.

Firemen attached hoses to stairpipes on the eighth floor, carried them to the ninth and trained them on the hall door.

The door gave way and flames burst at the firemen. Two firemen were burned. Two firemen were knocked out by dense smoke pouring from the hall.

Weather

Total 1961 precipitation through November, 51.19 inches; during the same period a year ago, 40.44 inches.

Experiment Station report for 24-hours ending at 6 p. m. Tuesday, High 60, Low 37.

ARKANSAS — Fair northwest. Clearing southeast and thunder this afternoon and tonight. Chances sunny and cold. High today 50s north to mid 40s extreme south portion. Low tonight 16-22 north and 22-28 south portion. High Thursday near 30 north to near 40 south portion.

Arkansas Regional Forecast By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Central Arkansas: Clear this afternoon, tonight and Thursday.

Continued from Page Three

Says They Were Told to Withdraw

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., says he was told by some defected East German police that they had orders to withdraw if the Allies moved in to smash the Berlin wall.

Scott, back from four weeks in Western Europe, said in an interview recorded for radio and television stations in Pennsylvania that he and the Western powers could have and should have "knocked the wall down."

He said he interviewed some of the East German military police who defected to the West.

"We learned from them in direct questioning that had we moved in to smash the wall down, their orders were to withdraw and not to fire unless we fired on government buildings," Scott said.

"And I also happen to know that only one out of four of these soldiers had bullets in his gun, and therefore, we could have done it."

Crysler Has Turbin Driven Auto

NEW YORK (AP)—The Chrysler Corp. displayed an experimental turbine-driven automobile today and made it clear that mass production was being considered.

The company said it planned to put the cars in the hands of a relatively few selected customers later this year.

Results of the tests, further engineering and cost studies, and consumer reaction could lead to volume production, said Robert Anderson, vice president.

Such cars would be a radical departure from the conventional piston-driven vehicles, of which there are now about 70 million on the road in the United States.

The turbine engines reportedly have one-fifth as many parts as reciprocating engines and require no oil changes or antifreeze.

Speculation was that if tests are successful the car will be manufactured in volume within five years. But Chrysler displayed its optimism by announcing booklets on the car will be available at all dealers shortly after the first of the year.

George Huebner Jr., executive engineer, told a news conference, "We would not be standing before you today if we did not believe the trend which we have started already exists."

The gas turbine runs on any fuel that can be sent through a pipe and that will burn with air.

"Even French perfume could be used," said Huebner. Gasoline would be the more popular and accessible fuel, he explained.

Laos Talks Collapse in an Hour

By RENE-GEORGES INAGAKI
VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—The heralded three-princes' meeting apparently collapsed today in less than an hour.

After months of maneuvering by Laotian politicians and pressure by foreign diplomats, neutralist Prince Souvanan Phouma and his pro-Communist half-brother Souphanouvong arrived for talks with pro-Western Premier Boun Oum on formation of a coalition government.

Boun Oum neither met them at the airport nor went to the appointed meeting place. Crowding impatient, the two visiting princes finally paid a courtesy call on Prince Boun Oum at his residence. The meeting lasted less than an hour.

Boun Oum told newsmen that as far as he was concerned there was no further need of a princely meeting.

"The two princes came to see me and we talked, there you had your princely meeting," he said.

The outcome astounded and depressed diplomats in this little kingdom, who had watched the weeks of haggling over trivial arrangements for the meeting. But their hopes never had been high. Some had agreed it would take a miracle for an agreement to be reached.

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British Rush Force to Meet Kuwait Threat

By ARTHUR GAVSHON

LONDON (AP)—British officials today disclosed an armada is hurrying toward the Persian Gulf oil sheikdom of Kuwait to meet a suspected Iraqi military threat.

The admiralty said that at least six warships, led by the 27,000-ton aircraft carrier Centaur, have sailed from the East African base of Mombasa for an unannounced destination.

Other officials reported that the ships—which include two frigates, a tank landing ship and two big fleet auxiliaries—are heading for the Kuwait area.

They added several other precautionary British fleet moves are under way but are secret.

Over the Christmas weekend, intelligence and diplomatic reports from the region indicated to the British government that Iraqi Premier Abdel Karim Kassim has been pressing troops, possibly as the prelude to an invasion to achieve the annexation of Kuwait.

The Defense Ministry announced Tuesday that 300 troops, most of them transport aircraft crewmen, had been put on the alert, and troops were reported standing by to be flown from Nairobi, Kenya if needed.

Britain forestalled an Iraqi invasion last July by landing troops in Kuwait at the request of Sheik Abdullah as-Salim as-Sabah after Arab League countries, despite Iraq's objections, sent 2,000 troops to Kuwait to protect the sheikdom.

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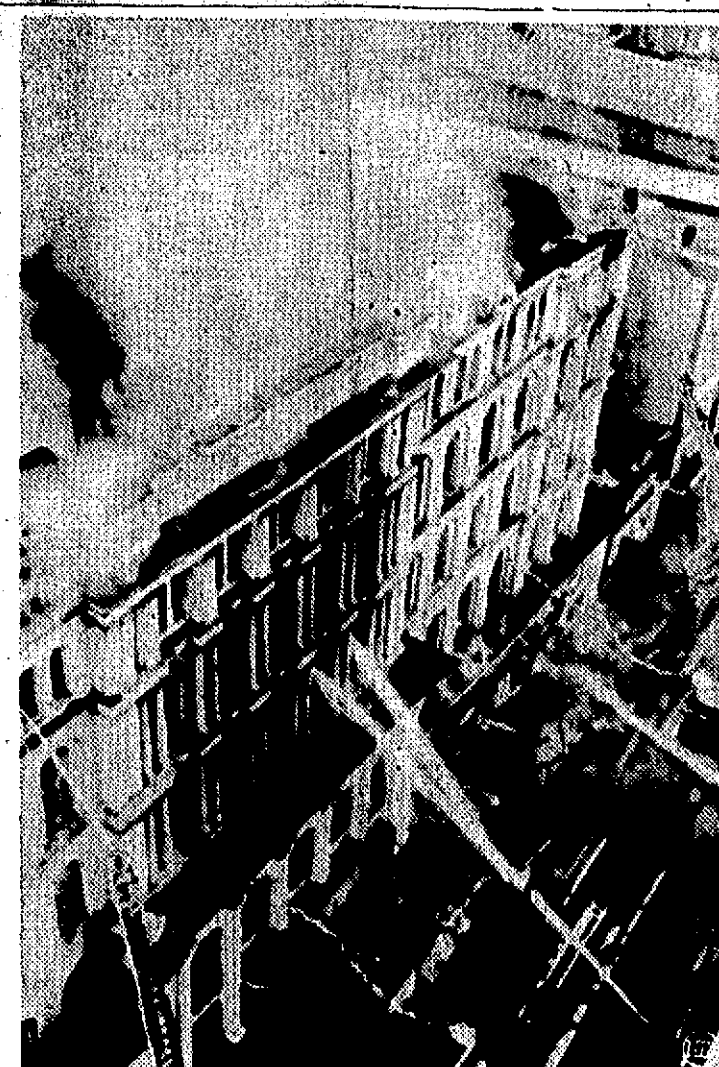
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ONE UNACCOUNTED FOR — AFTER 10 HOURS OF firefighting by the entire Nashville, Tenn., fire department, firemen were still pouring water into the famous Maxwell Hotel. Fifty occupants of the historic hotel were forced to flee their rooms, but no injuries were reported. One Nashville man is unaccounted for. — NEA Telephoto

President Pays Visit to Father

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — President Kennedy drove a cream-colored convertible to St. Mary's Hospital in West Palm Beach today for a morning visit with his ailing father, Mrs. Kennedy accompanied him.

They left 25 minutes later, this time taking a back seat in the car, with a Secret Service agent doing the driving.

The President's three sisters, Mrs. Sargent Shriver, Mrs. Peter Lawford and Mrs. Stephen Smith also visited the elder Kennedy this morning.

The President had a busy schedule for the day, including more work on the new government budget and his State of the Union message, and an examination of his back.

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Mrs. Haynes Speaker at DAR Meet

John Cain Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution held its December meeting in the main dining room of the Diamond with Mrs. Charles Haynes as speaker. There were 19 members and one guest present.

Hostesses were Mrs. Wilbur Jones, Mrs. Charles Locke, Mrs. Lloyd Spencer, Mrs. W. P. Singleton and Mrs. C. E. Tyler. The dining room was decorated with arrangements in keeping with the holiday season.

Mrs. Arthur Winnell led the opening ritual. After the salute to the flag, Christmas carols were sung. Mrs. Spencer, the program chairman, introduced Mrs. Haynes, the speaker.

Mrs. Haynes is not only a member of the John Cain Chapter DAR, she organized the chapter in 1929 and was its first regent. She spoke on the DAR's goals, Kate Duncan Smith, located at Grant, Mauchly County, Ala., and Tarnsey of Tarnsey, S. C. and the Berry school of Rome, Ga.

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Belgium, Congo Restore Relations

By PETER GROSE

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—Belgium resumed diplomatic relations with the Congo today, strengthening Premier Cyrille Adoula's hand in dealing with Katanga's secession.

Restoration of relations was announced as Parliament awaited the arrival of Katanga members to take their seats as provided in Adoula's recent unity agreement with Katanga President Moise Tshombe.

Relations with Belgium, former colonial ruler of the Congo, were broken 17 months ago in a fit of anticolonial fury. The late leftist Premier Patrice Lumumba was angered because Belgium tried to protect its citizens and property with troops during the riots after independence.

Belgian interests also supported Tshombe in his defiance of the central government. Belgium's uranium is heavy in the copper, vanadium and other mineral riches of Katanga.

Gradually, the Belgian government and commercial interests in Brussels have swung around to favor Congo unity under a central government in Leopoldville, much to Tshombe's annoyance.

A central government was provided in the constitution Belgium drafted for its colony, but the chaos that ensued after independence was granted in 1960 kept the constitution from being ratified by Parliament.

The 15-member Katanga parliamentary delegation, to be flown from the Katanga capital of Elisabethville in a U.N. plane, is expected to propose changes in the constitution to give provinces greater freedom from Leopoldville's control.

The pact signed by Adoula and Tshombe at the U.N. base of Kitona recognized the central government's control over Katanga, but the Katanga leader never had dropped his objections to a strong central regime.

The Katanga Cabinet held it was not competent to ratify the Kitona agreement and passed it to the provincial assembly, a move which Adoula said torpedoed "the last effort to resolve the Katanga crisis by peaceful means."

In Paris, Evariste Kimba, Katanga foreign minister, denied Tshombe had signed the Kitona declaration. He said the Katanga Parliament would meet Jan. 3 to act on the declaration and "the counter proposals Mr. Tshombe made to Mr. Adoula."

"After the Katanga has acted," the government of Elisabethville will decide what attitude to take," Kimba said.

Kimba maintained that U.N. troops could maintain control in Elisabethville, where U.N. forces crushed Katanga resistance in a two-week battle, but said that "to hold Katanga under the yoke is another thing. The fight would continue in the brush, but Katanga, I assure you, will not surrender."

Services were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at St. Jean-Baptiste Chapel by the Rev. Rufus Sorrells. Burial was in Mt. Moriah Cemetery.

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Finally Had Time to Catch Cold

By PHYLLIS BATTELLE

NEW YORK — Mary Martin
caught a cold last week. It may
have been a common cold to any-
one else, but for Mary it was a
rarity. She rather enjoyed it.

"Never had time," she mused
happily, "to catch one before."

Mary recently "retired" from
the latest of her many Broadway
hits, "The Sound of Music" and is
enjoying a sabbatical from the
stage. When her husband, Richard
Halliday, suddenly became hoarse
and sneezy, the immediate family
reaction was panic.

"For 22 years, whenever any
body caught cold they were isolat-
ed immediately, because mother
mustn't catch it. Mother had to go
on that night."

"Well last week I suddenly re-
alized — who cares if I catch a
cold? I could get hoarse if I
wanted to. I could even run a
fever. So—" She grinned triumph-
antly — "I went to bed with
my husband and I caught it."

Was it uncomfortable?

"It was fine, while it lasted. I
had it Sunday and Monday, but
I'd promised to make records on
Tuesday, so I had to get over it."

This is the story of Mary Martin
Life: Self-discipline. When she is
appearing in a long-running show
(and all Mary's shows are), she
must, as they say, husband her
energies. Rather, her husband has
banded her energies. Dick Halli-
day, besides being a successful
producer, is constantly on man-
ager-secretary-inspiration-body-
guard duty for his devoted wife.

Now that she's on "vacation,"
Mary could hardly be said to be
wallowing in leisure. She is, in-
stead, trying to be "the perfect
producer's wife— whatever that is."

Halliday has just produced
his first straight drama, an excel-
lent play version of Morris L.
West's best seller, "Daughter of
Silence." Mary went with him to
Philadelphia during the pre-broad-
way try-outs.

"I'd never been in front of the
theatre before," said Mary, whose
last role was that of a postulate,
"and after seeing what goes on—
send me back to the Abbey.
That's hard work! I figured my
job as the producer's wife was just
not to say anything. Doesn't that
sound reasonable to you? You just
sit back and look pleased and en-
couraging."

"So one night after a run-
through some lawyers and busi-
nessmen were coming back to the
hotel for a conference with Rich-
ard. I thought, 'now this is the
time I'm not supposed to be
around,' so I sneaked off to bed.
About midnight Richard came in
and bellowed, 'what kind of pro-
ducer's wife are you? We have 20
people out here waiting for sand-
wiches.' It was wonderful to be
useful."

Since the drama opened, Mary
has been playing hostess to
Halliday's business acquaintances,
and hers, at their exquisite pen-
house above the east river. "You
know me. I've never run a house.
Don't know a thing about it. But
I have a cookbook with illustra-
tions showing what certain
dishes are supposed to look like,
and that helps."

At her most recent luncheon,
Mary saw an illustration of "win-
ter melon soup." It looked lovely.
She called a local newspaper's
women's department to find out
what a winter melon was, sent to
Chinatown to buy one, discovered
it weighed 20 pounds and wouldn't
fit in the oven, finally noticed
it had to be steamed for eight
hours, had to hire a soup-sitter to
stay up all night to watch its pro-
gress.

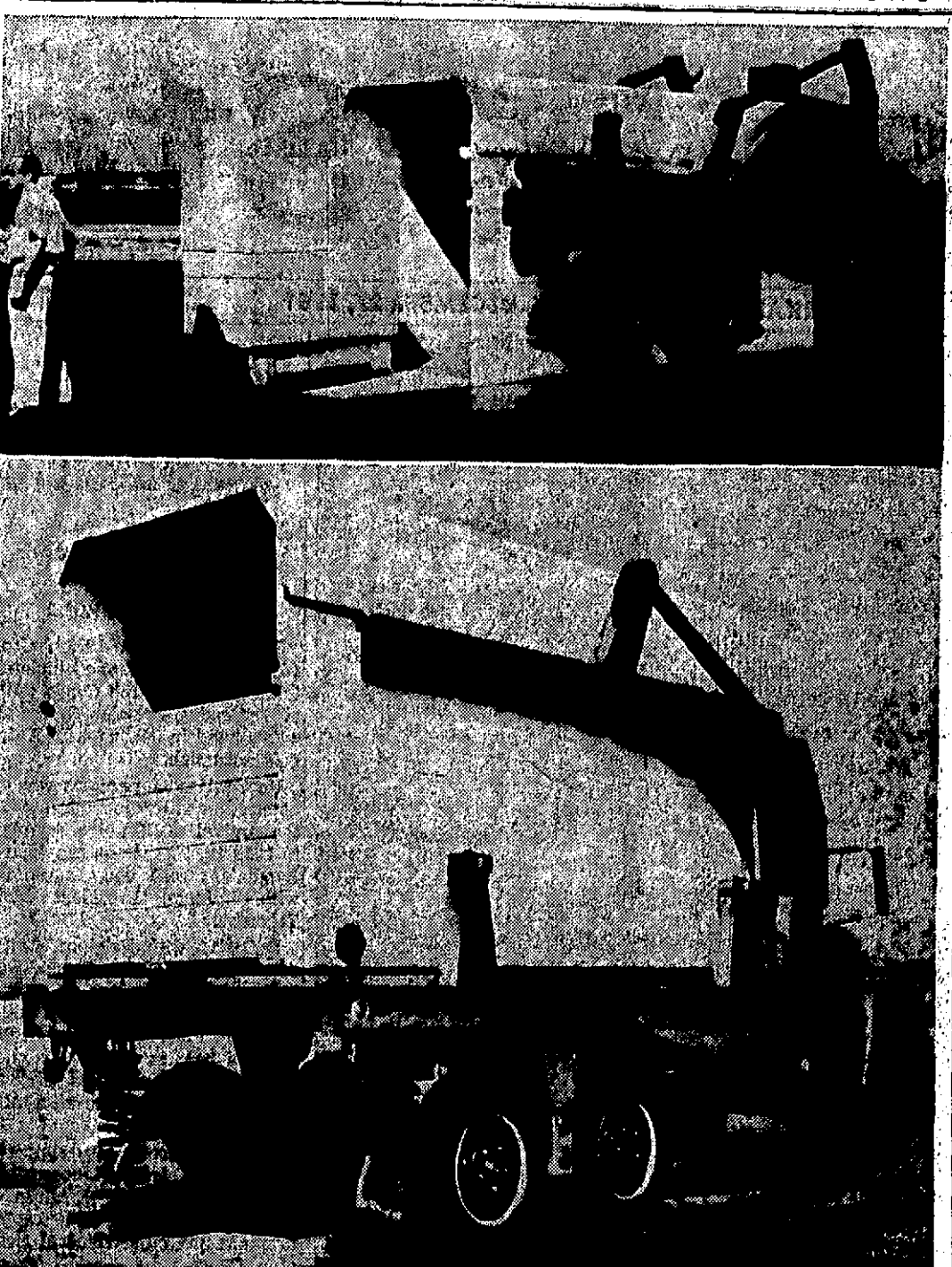
"Ah, but when it came on — it
was like a show opening. Nobody
knew what it was going to be like.
It was thrilling!"

Besides being an unaccustomed
housewife, Mary is playing benefi-
tress for charities (she recently did
12 performances in one week),
making records, preparing to
write a book ("I have one whole
typewriter pad written, and I'm
just up to where I was born") and
looking forward to returning to
Broadway, probably next fall, in a
musical version of "Laurette."

And, because there is still some
time left over late at night, she
also paints. A Mary Martin primi-
tive is a thing of rare, colorful,
comic beauty — featuring human
beings in animated positions.
"I'm a terrible painter. But I
can't be stopped," sighs the star
with the great talent for being
happy and making others feel the
same. "My trouble is I love peo-
ple, so people are what I must
paint. And I can never get their
bad — burned faces to look just
as wonderful as they should. So I
have to paint everybody from the
back."

The only puzzlement to me
is: How could anyone turn his
back on Mary Martin, long enough
to be painted?

Mrs. Wilson III
WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs.
Woodrow Wilson, gravely ill of a
respiratory infection and compli-
cations, was holding her own this
morning, her physician reported.



TRUCK LOADS, UNLOADS ITSELF—A new materials handling method has been intro-
duced by a Cleveland firm with the advent of a truck which loads and unloads itself. The
truck "body," which actually is a free container, can be lowered to the ground or an
intermediate point for unloading, upper photo. When loaded, the container is lifted by
the truck into what normally is the truck's body area and transported to its destination.



THE STORY: Dennis Cam-
bell, an Englishman on a holi-
day, in Spain, rents a villa
called The Snail believing that
The Marquessa, a Spanish lady
who lives nearby, will build a
road soon. Now he learns that
no road is to be built and
there is no access to The Snail.

Chapter III

"I see. It is a joke. On me. For-
give me for not howling with
mirth," Dennis said sourly.
"You're out 17,000 pesetas as
things stand. Will that ruin your
trip?"

"No, I can manage."

"Then why not make the best
of a bad bargain? Get out of the
Snail and find something else.
You might salvage some of your
money on a sub-let. Who knows?
But don't spoil your whole holiday
over this miserable road."

"Don't you see, if I clear out
under these circumstances, the
trip's spoiled in any case? I've
been made a fool of, that's the
nub of it." Dennis stared bleakly
at the sea. "Anywhere I'd go in
Mirimar I'd be known as the silly
Englishman who got into such la-
zarious difficulties over the Snail.
Jolly, eh?"

"People won't make that much
of it," I said. "You're too sensi-
tive."

"I can't just run up a white
flag, sink off with my tail be-
tween my legs. Please take me to
the Marquessa. I'm presuming

wispy gray hair circling his pink
skull.

"Perhaps you will help me,"
Simon said to Dennis, clinging to
his hand and staring at him with
hope and excitement. "Would you
help me with my dove count?"

Dennis assumed a defensive
position. I noticed, the table between
himself and Simon, and a foot
braced to propel himself back to
a standing position if that seemed
expedient.

"You'd better explain, Simon,"
I said. "Mr. Campbell's new in
town."

"There is to be a miracle in
our village," Simon said gently.
"The doves have come to the
statue of Santa Eulalia to an-
nounce it."

"I see," Dennis said nervously.
"Doves, eh?"

"I'm so glad you understand,"
Simon sighed and closed his eyes.
"Some people take such a long
time to see and believe. Every
morning the doves fly in from the
mountains to attend Santa Eula-
lia. They flutter about her statue
by the hundreds, a sign of the
coming miracle."

"Yes, of course," Dennis said,
and flashed me a look of appeal.
Simon smiled at him. "You
don't really believe me, do you?"

"But yes, of course. Doves and
all that, it seems like an air-tight
case."

"They fly in by the hundreds
every morning, braving the noise
and confusion of the village, the
clicking of tourists' cameras, the
roar of traffic. They fly to Santa
Eulalia so we may see and be-
lieve in the miracle." Suddenly
Simon's face crumpled in anguish.
"But we must count them. There
must be a record. To convince

Badman Al Jennings Dies in California

TARBANA, Calif. (AP)—Alonso
Jackson (Al) Jennings, train ro-
ber, ex-convict, lawyer, lecturer,
evangelist, politician, movie celeb-
rity and chicken rancher who had
killed chickens, is dead at 98.
The self-styled bantam badman
from the Oklahoma badlands died
Tuesday with his boots off in his
tree-shaded white frame house.

His nephew, Tillman V. Eggle-
ston, said Al had been despondent
since the recent death of his wife

the faithful. But it's so difficult
to find people who will sit in the
square and count them. This
morning Zoggy O'Neill and his
friend Sigmund Friedman prom-
ised they would report for duty
at 11 o'clock. Do you know them,
by the way?"

"I believe I've met them."

"They are all warm, spiritual
young men."

"Yes—yes, indeed."

"But they're both ill this morn-
ing. Olive oil, they told me. They
can't take the count."

I had seen Sig and Zoggy the
night before, awash with cognac.
"Would you help me, please,
Mr. Campbell?" Simon touched
my arm. "I know John will. The
two of you can preserve the rec-
ord of the coming miracle."

To Be Continued

Maude, 81, and "was suffering the
illnesses of old age."
Despite Jennings' death, the
controversy he created still lives.
Was he really a desperado of the
Jesse James or Dalton gang
caliber? Or was tiny Al, only a
lick and a spit over 5 feet tall,
just a onetime loser, a luckless
train robber, who cashed in on a
legend he embroidered for naive
movie folks in later years?
Al said he was once a horse
thief and declared: "Some of the
finest men I ever knew were
horse thieves." He also claimed
he killed more men than he could
count—all in self-defense.

But author Stuart Lake, West-
ern scholar and biographer of Wy-
att Earp, says with a bit of scorn:
"There's no record of Al ever
killing anyone."

Al said he was a feared outlaw
and train robber in the 1890s, ter-
rorizing a score of trains in Okla-
homa, Texas, Arkansas and Kan-
sas.

The record shows Jennings was
convicted in 1895 for robbing a
Rock Island train in Oklahoma,
sentenced to life imprisonment,
paroled after five years and par-
doned in 1907 by President The-
odore Roosevelt.

Lake says that of one proven
train robbery: "The gang netted
only about three bucks apiece. A
posse found out they were holed up
at a ranch house and came after
'em. Al was so scared he couldn't
pull the trigger. They took 'em all
away to prison, like taking candy
from a baby."

Al Jennings was born in Tazewell
County, Va., and left home

at 11 because his father killed his
pet squirrel—"I could always kill
a man without batting an eye but
I couldn't stand to see an animal
harmed." Al once said.
He was admitted to the bar in
Comanche County, Kan., in 1884,
moved to El Reno, Okla., and
was elected county attorney in
1892.
After imprisonment and release,
he became a lecturer, then an
evangelist and ran for governor of
Oklahoma in 1914.
Jennings came to California in
1915—and ultimately became an
advisor to movie-makers on West-
ern folklore.

Switzerland's most famous peak,
the Matterhorn, first was climbed
in 1865.

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JFK Plans to Delay Order on Housing

By HARRY KELLY

WASHINGTON (AP)—President
Kennedy is expected to lay aside
an executive order that would pro-
hibit racial discrimination in fed-
erally aided housing.

But, officials said Tuesday, he
will speed up action on creation
of a Cabinet-level department of
urban affairs and housing, prob-
ably by taking a short cut—estab-
lishing the department under his
own reorganization powers.

If this were done, congressional
opponents of the new department
would have to muster enough sup-
port to veto the plan within 60
days of its announcement by the
President.

It has been widely predicted
that Robert C. Weaver, adminis-
trator of the Housing and Home
Finance Agency, would be named
secretary of the department and
become the first Negro to attain
Cabinet rank.

But officials said privately this
apparently is as far as the Ken-
edy administration will go in the
field of racial equality in housing
until Congress adjourns next sum-
mer.

On the advice of administration
leaders in Congress and some other
political advisers, it was re-
ported, Kennedy is deferring a
long-considered executive order
barring racial or religious discrimi-
nation in any housing built with
federal help on the form of loan,
loan guarantee or mortgage insur-
ance.

Officials earlier predicted freely
the order would be forthcoming
before Congress reconvened Jan.
10. Kennedy promised such an
order in his presidential election
campaign.

Kennedy is expected to support
civil rights bills pending in both
houses to prohibit racial discrimi-
nation in employment, speed up
integration of schools and outlaw
poll taxes in federal elections.

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Friday, Dec. 29

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Franks and Mr. and Mrs. Ben McTear will honor their daughters, Penny and Mary Gail with a dance at the Hope Country Club Friday, Dec. 29 on the occasion of their birth day.

Saturday, Dec. 30

The Annual New Year's Party at the Country Club will be held Saturday, Dec. 30 from 8 to 12 p.m. It is invitational.

Sunday, Dec. 31

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jackson will be honored by their daughters, Mrs. Horace Vines, Mrs. Elio Stanley, Mrs. Clyde Lovelady of Benjamin, Texas and Mrs. Harvey Tomlinson of Calin, Ark. with Open House at the Jackson home on the Hope-Palmers Road from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 31 to celebrate their Golden Wedding Anniversary.

Tuesday, Jan. 2

Circle 6 of the WSCS of First Methodist Church will meet Tuesday, Jan. 2 in the home of Mrs. Cleo Smith at 2 p.m. Mrs. B. W. Edwards will have charge of the program.

HD Club Christmas Party

The Friendship HD Club held their annual Christmas party at the Clifford Gorman home on the Dec. 13. The home was beautifully

decorated in the holiday theme. Eight members answered the roll call with "A gift I have always treasured". After the business meeting a social hour was spent exchanging gifts, singing and enjoying lunch.

Johnston-Davis Vows Plighted

On Christmas Eve at the First Baptist Church Miss Priscilla Johnston and Billy Leon Davis exchanged marriage vows in an afternoon ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Johnston and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Davis all of Hope.

Dr. S. A. Whitlow of Little Rock officiated at the double-ring ceremony before an altar decorated with baskets of white gladioli and seven branched candleabra holding white tapers. Pre-nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Hendrix Spraggins, organist and Mrs. Wilfred White, vocal soloist. Larry Johnston, brother of the bride, and Steve Moon lighted the candles.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in white, peau de soie trimmed with lace. The long sleeves ended in lily points over the hands, and the neckline was scalloped. The full skirt was floor-length. A circlet of pearls and satin ribbons held the bride's veil in place, and a single strand of pearls was her

only jewelry. She carried a cascade of orchids encircled with stephanotis.

Mrs. F. C. Castle, sister of the groom, was matron of honor. She wore blue brocade with a matching jacket of the same material. It had three quarter length sleeves, and the dress had a pleated skirt. Her flowers were pink feathered carnations.

A. W. Martin of Seymour, Ind., served the bridegroom as best man. Ushers were Orval Brannan and Jim Hollis.

Following the wedding, guests were received in the foyer of the church. There, Miss Mary Hinkle presided over the bride's book.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Sauer Davis of Fort Worth, uncle and aunt of the groom, Harry Donalds of Chicago, uncle of the bride, and numerous friends and relatives from Texarkana.

When the couple left for a short wedding trip, the bride wore a brown suit with beige accessories and the orchid from her bouquet. The newlyweds will be at home at 4316 Ave. J in Fort Worth, Texas.

Miss Jamie Bonds Honored

Miss Jamie Bonds, bride elect of Bobby Steed, was honored with a miscellaneous wedding shower Friday, Dec. 15 at the home Ec Cottage at Blevins. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Dale Wilson, Mrs. Sanford Bonds, Mrs. James Thumman, Mrs. Will Cummings and Mrs. Arthur Brooks.

The table in the living room of the cottage was beautifully decorated with a center piece of white and gold, flanked by white tapers. The honoree wore a coffee brown wool sheath with matching fur-trimmed jacket and her corsage of white carnations included a miniature bride and groom.

The honoree who received many lovely gifts and was assisted in opening her packages by Miss Gail Boyce.

In the dining room, the table, overlaid with a lace cloth, held a crystal punch bowl. Individual cakes topped with silver wedding bells and punch were served to the 45 guests present.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Weisenburger and Frank of Scott City, Kan., and Miss Elsie Weisenburger of Houston visited with their mother, Mrs. T. J. Weisenburger for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Don LaFantasie, Dannie and Donna of Schuyler are visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. Ivy Mitchell.

Bro. and Mrs. Carl Willis and Gary Dale of Bossier City visited over the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Willis and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Tommemaker.

Omer Williams of Big Springs, Texas was a Wednesday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Tommemaker.

Mrs. Eunice Ethbanks has returned from a holiday visit with friends in Hot Springs.

Miss Roxie Watkins has returned to Memphis after a holiday visit with relatives there.

Cary Carlton and family of Albuquerque, N.M. have been visiting in the home of J. C. Carlton in Hope.

Mrs. Jim Bundy of Palestine, Texas and Mrs. Herbert Rhoades of Magnolia were Tuesday guests of Mrs. Leon Bundy.

Mrs. Leon Bundy had as guests over the holidays, Newt Bundy of Stephens and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bundy and sons, Bill Jr. and Don of Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene O'Steen had as holiday guests: Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Green of Marshall, Texas and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Green and family of Longview and Ronnie Lowdermilk of Little Rock.

Guests of Mrs. Foy Hammons and Miss Troy Hammons during the Christmas weekend included Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Herod and family of Richardson, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hammons and family of Huntsville, Ala., Mrs. K. R. Spooner of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Welsh and daughter and Miss Judy Hammons all of Little Rock and John Shaler of Fort Hood, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lockhart and Lyle of Forrest City spent Christmas with Judge and Mrs. Lyle Brown.

Mrs. R. L. Hendrix's Christmas guests included Mr. and Mrs. Fred Minard of Urania, La., Mr. and Mrs. George Brown of Texarkana, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Russell of Ashdown and Jack and Jim Hendrix of New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Middlebrooks had Christmas dinner in Texarkana with the A. D. Middlebrooks Jr. family.

Mrs. F. C. Vick of Arkadelphia has been visiting the Syd McMath family.

Mr. and Mrs. Syd McMath and Mrs. E. J. McCabe and Jack went to Hot Springs Wednesday, where

65th Wedding Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martindale
AN EMMET COUPLE, MR. AND MRS. FRANK MARTINDALE, observed their 65th wedding anniversary December 24. He is 83 and she is 82. They have six children, 26 grandchildren and 53 great grandchildren. The children are Mrs. Mamie Gentry, Hope; Mrs. Jewel Weaver of Big Springs, Texas; Mrs. Alma Wallace of Texarkana; Mrs. Iker Willis of Hope, and Mrs. Johnnie Jelly of Emmet with whom the couple lives, and Jim Martindale of Texarkana. They had many visitors for the occasion, including all six children.

Trade Plan Sure to Draw Arguments

By EDMOND LEBRETON

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress may tackle President Kennedy's proposal for a new trade program as its first major piece of business in 1962, if the strategy, under consideration by administration leaders is adopted.

The idea would be to give opponents as little time as possible to mount a counter offensive to the administration's intense campaign for a broadened trade act—a campaign that has been under way since Congress adjourned in September.

The theme that the United States must promptly come to an agreement with the booming European Common Market or risk being squeezed out of vital export markets has been hammered by high officials in speech after speech during the recess.

A joint economic subcommittee headed by international trade-minded Rep. Hale Boggs, D-La., has provided a forum for additional arguments in favor of increasing the President's tariff-cutting powers.

The stiffest opposition to an expanded reciprocal trade program comes from Congress members scattered across the country and in both parties but united in having industries at home that consider themselves particularly vulnerable to foreign competition. It was learned today that the House Ways and Means Committee, which has charge of this and other major administration proposals, may be asked to sidetrack one of the others in order to rush a reciprocal trade bill to the floor.

Even under forced draft, several weeks would be required to conduct hearings and shape a measure that would stand a chance of House passage. The key consideration likely would be proposals for help to vulnerable industries to diversify or otherwise adjust themselves to increased competition. Kennedy is expected to make detailed recommendations soon after Congress reconvenes Jan. 10. Administration strategists say they have the votes in the powerful 25-man committee to approve legislation substantially in accord with Kennedy's ideas. Some Republican members are known to favor broadened reciprocal trade arrangements and will likely concentrate on obtaining what they consider favorable domestic industry relief provisions.

More than 40 yards of material sometimes are contained in the kilts worn by the famous Evzones of Greece.

They met Mr. and Mrs. John Green and Mr. and Mrs. Travis McCoy Jr. and family all of Little Rock, for a celebration of the McMath's 30th wedding anniversary and the Green's 50th wedding anniversary held at the Arlington Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Carlton have had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Cary Carlton of Albuquerque, N. M.

Miss Jean Laster of Kirkwood, Mo. left Wednesday after visiting several days with friends and relatives.

Tuesday was the 49th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Middlebrooks. Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Duke of Texarkana, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Moberg and daughters of Prescott and Mrs. Hewey Garner of Pine Bluff.

Mr. and Mrs. Syd McMath and Mrs. E. J. McCabe and Jack went to Hot Springs Wednesday, where

Air Force to Revise Its Dyna Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Air Force says it has ordered a major revision in its Dyna Soar program which will eliminate one step in the manned research craft's eventual path to space. It will combine solid and liquid fuel rocket engines.

The Air Force said Tuesday it has decided to use one big liquid-fuel rocket engine and two smaller solid-fuel rocket engines to hurl the glider-like Dyna Soar into the lower edge of space. From there it is to soar back to earth after orbiting.

All suborbital flights, using only the Titan II missile as booster, are now eliminated from the program.

The Titan II probably will be augmented with the thrust of two solid-fuel rocket engines arranged alongside the Titan rocket to provide the push needed to blast the Dyna Soar up to the 18,000 mile-an-hour speed needed for orbit.

The Dyna Soar program had called for three phases in its test schedule—an air drop of a glider from a B52 at high altitude; trajectory flight launchings, like missile shoots; and then orbital flights from Cape Canaveral, Fla., to landings at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

The revised plans mean the schedule will move directly from air drop tests to orbital flights. The prime contractor for Dyna Soar is the Boeing Co., with the Martin Co., holding the contract for the booster portion of the program.

Army Moves Again on the Autobahn

BERLIN (AP)—The U.S. Army today moved another infantry company along the Soviet-controlled autobahn to West Germany.

The U.S. command reported that Co. D of the 6th Infantry's 2nd Battle Group cleared through Soviet controls at the Babelsberg checkpoint outside Berlin and headed west on the 110-mile trip through Communist territory.

The Communist press, both Soviet and East German, has consistently complained about such U.S. troop movements.

Russia Asks Acceptance of Envoy

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Soviet government has asked Washington's agreement to accept Anatoly F. Dobrynin as its ambassador to this country, diplomatic informants said today.

In accordance with international protocol, such appointments are kept secret until the receiving country approves.

Since foreign ambassadors are accredited to the President, the final word has to come from the White House. It will be transmitted to Moscow through the State Department. Informants said this may happen shortly, perhaps before the end of the year.

Dobrynin will succeed Mikhail A. Menshikov who has represented his country in Washington since February 1958. Four years

Cotton Maid to Be Selected

MEMPHIS (AP)—A delegation of beauties from throughout the realm of King Cotton arrive here today in quest of the 1962 maid of cotton title.

The 22 finalists begin a busy 2 days of judging early Thursday morning with a press conference, a picture taking session.

In a bush whirl of luncheons, dinners, dances, interviews and public appearances the girls will be under the judges' watchful eyes. The final selection will come Friday night in a sparkling pageant before an invitation-only audience at City Auditorium.

Though beauty will be in abundance, the judges will be giving equal attention to poise, personality, social bearing and family background. It's called the nation's most sedate beauty contest—only the judges see the contestants in swim suits.

In a foreign post are regarded as normal for Soviet diplomats.

While Menshikov has been mainly interested in trade, the new envoy is known to be more interested in international politics. He is now head of the American affairs division of the Soviet Foreign Office.

From 1952-55 Dobrynin was first counselor at the Soviet Embassy in Washington. From 1957-59 he was a deputy secretary-general at the United Nations in New York.

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DOROTHY DIX

Cleared Name
Lost Wife

By HELEN WORDEN ERSKINE

Dear Helen: Seven years ago I was picked up for stealing a station wagon. After 48 hours of third degree, I confessed to a crime I did not commit. Since the station wagon was never recovered, the court ruled I must make restitution and put me on three years probation.

From that day I vowed to clear my name no matter what it cost. The girl with whom I was going took the court's word above mine and married the boy I suspected of being the real thief. By working at whatever job I could get, I managed to repay the owner of the station wagon and have my probation terminated. But I continued to seek the truth without success.

Then I met another girl and, because I loved her, told the whole story. She married me in 1957. Things began to break. I learned that two other guys were involved in the robbery. They sent word to lay off or they would get my wife. She begged me to drop the whole deal but I couldn't in all conscience. So she left, claiming I no longer loved her since I refused to do as she asked.

Now the boys I suspected are serving time and the slate wiped clean but my wife won't come back. She fears the gang. These holidays are miserable days for me. Why should I be penalized by proving my innocence? —Lonely husband

Dear Lonely: If you have been completely cleared, it is your wife's duty to stick by you. Since she knew the whole story, she is not being deceived. Try to get your minister, your former probation officer, your attorney or the judge to intercede for you. It would seem that the judge, at least, has a moral obligation to help undo the wrong you suffered.

Dear Helen: My husband, a Navy man, is seldom home. This leaves me with four children to care for day and night plus all my other household duties. We

have been married 11 years and I no longer care whether or not he ever comes back.

There was a time when the thrill of seeing him made my heart pound, but now his obvious indifference chills me. I crave love and affection.

He said, "You will have to take me as I am. I cannot change." In every other way he is a good father and husband. Though only 30, I feel life is over for me. Is it? —Nervous Wreck

Dear Nervous: Stop this nonsense! At 30 your life is just beginning, but never forget that it is what "you" and not someone else makes it. Don't blame your husband. What you need is a change to regain your perspective.

Would it be possible to park the children with some member of the family and take a vacation?

If this isn't practical, ask your husband to baby-sit for you on his next leave. Make it clear that the success or failure of his marriage depends upon you having a complete change of thought and scene—something he gets but you don't.

Dear Helen: My fiancé and I are to be married next August. He has a beautiful voice of which I am very proud. In fact he has sung on TV, at night clubs, and for many weddings. Would it be proper for him to sing at his own wedding? —Bride-of-a-Singer

Dear Bride: There is no law against a groom singing at his own wedding but can your fiancé stand the strain? Why not ask one of his musical friends to sing the minister, your former probation officer, your attorney or the judge to intercede for you. It would seem that the judge, at least, has a moral obligation to help undo the wrong you suffered.

Send your problem to Helen Worden Erskine care of this newspaper. Be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Helpful leaflets available. Write for "Marital Harmony."

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26 to 30	1.10	2.40	3.60
31 to 35	1.20	2.60	3.90
36 to 40	1.30	2.80	4.20
41 to 45	1.40	3.00	4.50
46 to 50	1.50	3.20	4.80

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1 Time 1.00 per inch per day
3 Times85 per inch per day
6 Times70 per inch per day

STANDING CARD ADS

\$15.00 per inch per month

Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions. Irregular or stop ads will take the one-day rate. All daily classified advertising copy must be accepted until 5 p.m. for publication the following day.

The publisher reserves the right to revise or edit all advertisements for space and publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.

The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention within the first insertion of ad and then for ONLY the ONE incorrect insertion.

PHONE: PROSPECT 7-3431

2 - Notice

Brown Bros. Livestock Commission Company will be further known as Hope Livestock Commission Company under the management of Don Brown and Bill C. Robinson. The sale day will be changed from Tuesday to Monday, Jan. 1. Bring your stock and help us start the new year off right. 12-23-31c

3 - Lost & Found

LOST - two male deer hounds, red bone and spotted. Named on tag is Leonard Townsend. Phone 22-7801, Texarkana. Reward. 12-21-61p

Strayed from pasture 3 miles east of Patmos, White Faced Heifer 18 months old, short horns. Call PR 7-4858. 12-22-61c

5 - Funeral Directors

AMBULANCE SERVICE, Burial Association, OAKCREST FUNERAL HOME, Dial 7-6772. 5-4-11

AMBULANCE SERVICE, Oxygen equipped, Two-Way Radio, Burial Association, Herndon-Cornelius Funeral Home, Phone 7-4696. 6-24-11

21 - Used Cars

'59 Chev., 6 Cy., Std. Shift, R&H
'56 Chev., Bel-Air, V-8, Auto. Trans.
'53 Buick, new tires, R&H
'54 Ford, 1/2 Ton, A-1 Cond.
"Will Pay Cash for Used Cars"
Harry Phillips Used Cars
12-21-1mcc

34 - Slaughtering Processing

RALPH Montgomery Market, custom slaughtering. Meat for your deep freeze. We buy cattle and hogs. 11-11

CUSTOM Slaughtering, Beef or pork cut and wrapped for your deep freeze. Contact Barry's Grocery, 7-4404. 7-25-11

WE ARE dressing poultry, processing beef and pork for everyone. Call MOORE BROS. 7-4811. 8-15-11

69 - Truck Rentals

RENT a new truck for moving furniture etc. Local or long distance. All furniture pads, dollies and loading equipment furnished. AVIS Rent-A-Truck, at PERRY'S TRUCK STOP, Hwy. 67 East, Dial 7-9774. 3-2-11

21A - New Cars

21A - New Cars

21A - New Cars

21A - New Cars

21A - New Cars

21A - New Cars

21A - New Cars

21A - New Cars

21A - New Cars

21A - New Cars

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21A - New Cars

21A - New Cars

21A - New Cars

21A - New Cars

29 - Sewing Machines

SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO., Sales and service, J. B. Bailey, Buck's Fine Service Station, 7-6713. Write P. O. Box 375. 12-9-11

35A - Hay

HAY: Soy Bean, Soy Bean-Grass Mixed, Johnson Grass, at my barn at Columbus, or will deliver. Dannie Hamilton. 12-6-1mcc

53B - Florist

HOLIDAY SPECIALS

Azaleas All Colors \$3.50 Ea.
Poinsettias \$1.50 up
Mums, Rubber Plants,
Many Others
Call Mrs. Homer Jones Today

FREE PRIZES
Drawing Each Saturday For
Exquisite Christmas
Arrangements
Register Daily At
MONTY'S FLORIST
310 E. 2nd PR 7-2464
12-5-1mcc

HOLIDAY TRIMS

for fireplace, entrance halls and walls. Door wreaths and swags. Sparkling dining table center pieces. Lovely gift plants - Poinsettias, Azaleas, and Foliage Plants.

SPATES FLORISTS
PR 7-2426 303 S. Spruce
10-6-3mcc

78 - Business Opportunities

New modern DX Service Station for Lease. Guaranteed income and gallonage with lease. Financial assistance available if needed. Write T. D. Ellis, Box 156, Texarkana, or Call 2-6113 or 32-1218. 12-7-11

90 - For Sale

Grade A Large Barbecued Fryers hot and ready to eat \$1.25. Hot barbecued pork sandwiches to go, only 25c. Buck Williams, Gro. & Mkt. 106 S. Walnut St. 11-20-11

1 - 24 ft. semi-trailer, 1 - 1955 two-ton cabover Chevrolet truck, 1 - 1955 dual wheel International truck. All good condition. Contact Mr. Winer, Meyers Bakery, 12-21-11

93 - Houses, Unfurnished

For Rent by Month or Year: New modern 3 bedroom house with 60 acres open pasture land. One mile north of Hope on Highway 29. Phone TU 4-2489 or write Mrs. H. Arnold, 212 N.E. Front St., Walnut Ridge, Arkansas. 12-22-61p

94 - Apartments, Furnished

For Rent: Nicely furnished or unfurnished apartment, 5 rooms & bath, adults, no drinking. 801 East Third Street. 6-22-11

97 - Rooms, Furn.

Nice bedroom, joining bath with kitchen privileges. 517 North Elm. \$5 per week. 12-27-31p

102 - Real Estate for Sale

Five room frame house with bath, washer connections, large lot 1017 Foster. Phone PR 7-3861 after 5 p.m. 12-5-1mcc

The Negro Community

Editor Hicks
Phone 7-4678 or 7-4474

Thought For The Day

Cheerfulness is health; its opposite, melancholy, is disease - Halibuton.

Calendar of Events - Dec. 27

The Yeager Band Mothers Club will sponsor a Holiday Hop in Harris Gym tonight at 8. Admission is 25c. This social is for senior high and college students.

Coming and Going

College students home for the holidays include: AM&N, of Pine Bluff; Bessie Milus, Oscar Milus, Mable and Alma Dennis, Earl Edwards, Jackie Tyus, James Haynie, Burn Shaw, Richard Brandon and Hattie Ann Pickens; Philander Smith, Little Rock; Harold Conway, Dorothy Washington, Mary Ann Phillips and Lula Milus; Bishop College, of Dallas; Lynda June Tyus, Minnie Bell McKillion and Vera Williams; Texas Southern, Houston: Shirley Hicks; Tuskegee, Ala: Marian Hicks; Will Rutherford Jr. and Douglas Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flenory had as guests, her sister and brother in law, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Gilkie of Malvern and then niece, Mrs. Dorothy Ellis of Los Angeles, Calif. Also visiting the Flenorys was Jeff Gilkie of Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Payne and children, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Coleman of Shreveport and Mrs. Clara Cooper and son, J. C. of Minden, La. and Frank Jamison were Christmas dinner guests of Mrs. Vera Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Carter of Houston were guests of Mrs. Beatrice Johnson, his sister. They also visited Mrs. Lona Robinson in Haynesville, La.

Mrs. Frankie Alexander has returned to her home in Little Rock after having spent the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Martha Wilson in Emmet and other relatives here.

Obituary Notice
Mrs. Jannie Reggans died at home in Malvern Saturday, Dec. 24. Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Hicks Funeral Home.

Scientists estimate that a tree has to soak up about 1,000 tons of water to build one town of wood.

"Atom" comes from the Greek word "atomos," meaning "not cut" or indivisible.

Legal Notice

ORDINANCE NO. 1

AN ORDINANCE TO BE AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED: "AN ORDINANCE TO LEVY A TAX ON TAXABLE PROPERTY IN THE INCORPORATED TOWN OF PATMOS, ARKANSAS, FOR THE YEAR OF 1962, AND FOR OTHER PURPOSES."

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF PATMOS, ARKANSAS: SECTION 1: That a tax of five mills (.005), and the same is hereby levied upon all taxable property, both real and personal, within the incorporated Town of Patmos, Arkansas, for the year of 1962, and that all moneys collected and raised by said tax shall constitute a general fund to defray the general and ordinary expenses of the said Town of Patmos, Arkansas; and that said levy be certified to the Clerk of Hempstead County, Arkansas, to be placed upon the books and collected at the same time and in the same manner as State and County taxes are collected.

SECTION 2: That all ordinances and/or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed, and this ordinance being necessary for the public health, safety, and general welfare of the inhabitants of the Town of Patmos, an emergency is hereby declared and this ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication.

PASSED AND APPROVED THIS 22 DAY OF DECEMBER, 1961.

PUBLISHED IN THE HOPE STAR THE 27 DAY OF DECEMBER, 1961.

Elmer Thomas, Mayor

Jennie Formby, Recorder

CERTIFICATION

I, Jennie Formby, Recorder of the Incorporated Town of Patmos, Arkansas, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing ordinance is a true and correct copy of Ordinance No. 1 passed by the Town Council at its regular meeting on December 22, 1961 and is recorded in Page 1 of Ordinance Book No. 1.

Jennie Formby

(SEAL)

Dec. 27, 1961

Basketball

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA

Tuesday Results

Philadelphia 118, Syracuse 111
Boston 129, Los Angeles 117
Chicago 108, Detroit 101
Cincinnati 129, St. Louis, 118

Wednesday Games

Syracuse vs. Los Angeles at Philadelphia

New York at Philadelphia

St. Louis at Cincinnati

Chicago at Detroit

Thursday Games

Los Angeles at Syracuse

Boston at St. Louis

ABL

Tuesday Results

Washington 109, Cleveland 98

Kansas City 108, Hawaii 97

San Francisco 114, Los Angeles 110

Wednesday Games

No games scheduled

College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tournaments

ECAC Festival at New York

Cincinnati 97, St. John's (N.Y.) 68

Dayton 75, NYU 67

Wisconsin 95, Providence 84

LaSalle 87, Dartmouth 60

Quaker City at Philadelphia

Duquesne 64, Wyoming 47

Pen 73, Holy Cross 64

Villanova 72, Niagara 45

Iowa 67, Penn State 48

All College at Oklahoma City

Houston 82, Texas-Christan 76

Utah State 80, Oklahoma City 71

WCAC Holiday at San Francisco

Loyola (Los Angeles) 83, San Francisco State 65

San Francisco 76, Pacific (Calif) 69

Others

Bradley 85, Cornell 59

New Mexico State 86, New Mexico 62

Alabama and Arkansas Had to Rebuild

By BEN THOMAS

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The foot-

ball fortunes of Alabama and Arkansas were rather dismal in 1958 when both schools hired new coaches.

Paul (Bear) Bryant returned to Alabama—his alma mater—after becoming almost a legend as coach at Maryland, Kentucky, and then Texas A&M.

After leading the Crimson Tide to its first national championship and first perfect season in 16 years, the Bear Bryant legend an overall mark of 121 victories, 46 defeats and 13 ties in 16 years grows.

His record this year gave him of coaching to rank as one of the top six winningest mentors in the country.

But his success in rebuilding ball clubs has given the Bryant legend additional impetus. When he returned to Alabama, the Crimson Tide had a dismal 4-24-2 record for the previous four seasons.

In his first year, the Bryant-coached Tide came up with a 5-4-1 record—the first winning season in five years. Bryant's four-year mark at Alabama is 3-6-4.

Alabama makes its third bowl appearance under Bryant in the 1962 Sugar Bowl at New Orleans. The Tide is a predominant favorite under the Bear, after one defeat and a tie.

Alabama's opponent will be Arkansas, whose young Frank Broyles is rapidly building a legend at Fayetteville.

In 1958, Broyles came to Arkansas after making his debut the previous year as head coach of Missouri. Arkansas football fans welcomed him with mixed emotions.

He'd had a 5-4-1 record at Missouri—the school's best in a decade—and excellent training as an assistant coach under Bob Woodruff at Baylor and then Florida and also under Bobby Dodd at starred as a player.

Then the Razorbacks lost their Georgia Tech, where Broyles had first six games under Broyles.

Broyles toured the width and breadth of Arkansas and created a favorable impression as he recruited some of the state's top prep talent.

Then the 1958 season opened and the Razorbacks lost their first six games. Arkansas fans grumbled, but most favored giving Broyles more time.

The Hogs won their last four games that year and the Broyles legend began.

The Razorbacks followed it up with an 8-2 record in 1959 and the co-championship of the Southwest Conference, an 8-2 record in 1960 for a clear-cut title and another 8-2 record this year, for another co-championship.

Packer Coach Rebuilt the Pro Team

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP)—What makes the Green Bay Packers run?

It's the right men in the right place in the offensive line, especially at center and the guards, said Packer line coach Bill Austin.

Manning the three prime posts for the Packers are all-pro center Jim Ringo and guards Fred Thurston and Forrest Gregg.

They anchored the line that helped the Packers to their second straight Western Division crown and into Sunday's National Football League clash here with the New York Giants.

At the Green Bay-New York meeting in Milwaukee on Dec. 3 the Packers took a 20-17 victory and clinched their division title. The Packers rolled up 16 first downs on the ground to 4 for New York. They gained 270 yards rushing to 69 for the Giants.

The Packers added 145 yards passing for a total gain of 415 yards. New York passed for 210 yards and a total of 279.

Ringo is the best center in the league, Austin said, because "he's quick and smart."

Thurston, at 250 pounds, has amazing speed for a big man. Gregg, a 240-pounder, is an all-pro tackle, but shifted to the guard spot when Jerry Kramer was lost for the season with an ankle injury.

Playing the tackles are Norm Masters and Bob Skoronski, a pair of 250-pounders.

Against the Giants, the Packer line time and time again cleared wide routes for fullback Jim Taylor. He responded with his greatest game, running for 136 yards in 28 carries.

Ribicoff Says He Could Be Drafted

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Secretary of Welfare Abraham A. Ribicoff says he would accept a draft to run for the U.S. Senate from Connecticut next year.

Ribicoff, one of President Kennedy's earliest political supporters, said Tuesday night that a story in the Hartford Courant saying he might accept the draft for the Democratic nomination was "basically correct."

His statement followed the declarations of two Democratic congressmen that they will seek the governorships of their states in 1962.

Rep. Samuel S. Stratton, a two-term Democrat from Schenectady who has fared well politically in a Republican area, announced he will seek the governorship of New York.

Rep. Dale Alford, elected to Congress in the aftermath of school integration troubles in his home town of Little Rock, declared he will seek the Democratic nomination for governor of Arkansas.

Ribicoff has been rumored as a possible opponent for Sen. Prescott Bush, a Republican who has said he will seek reelection.

Ribicoff told a newsmen he would not seek the nomination at the state Democratic convention next June. But he confirmed the report in the Courant that he would accept a draft.

Stratton has received scattered support from upper New York State Democratic organizations.

However, Mayor Robert F. Wagner of New York City is expected to play a major role in selecting the party's nominee and may even decide to make the race himself.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, mentioned as a possible Republican presidential nominee in 1964, has said he will seek another four-year term as governor.

Alford's announcement cleared some smoke from Arkansas' political scene.

Three-way jockeying for two jobs has been anticipated. Sen. J. W. Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, already has announced his candidacy for another six-year term. Alford, a doctor, previously said he would seek the governorship if Gov. Orval E. Faubus challenged Fulbright in the Democratic primary.

Faubus still hasn't announced his plans. He said Alford's announcement will have no bearing on them. Faubus is serving his fourth two-year term as governor.

Headon Wreck Fatal to One

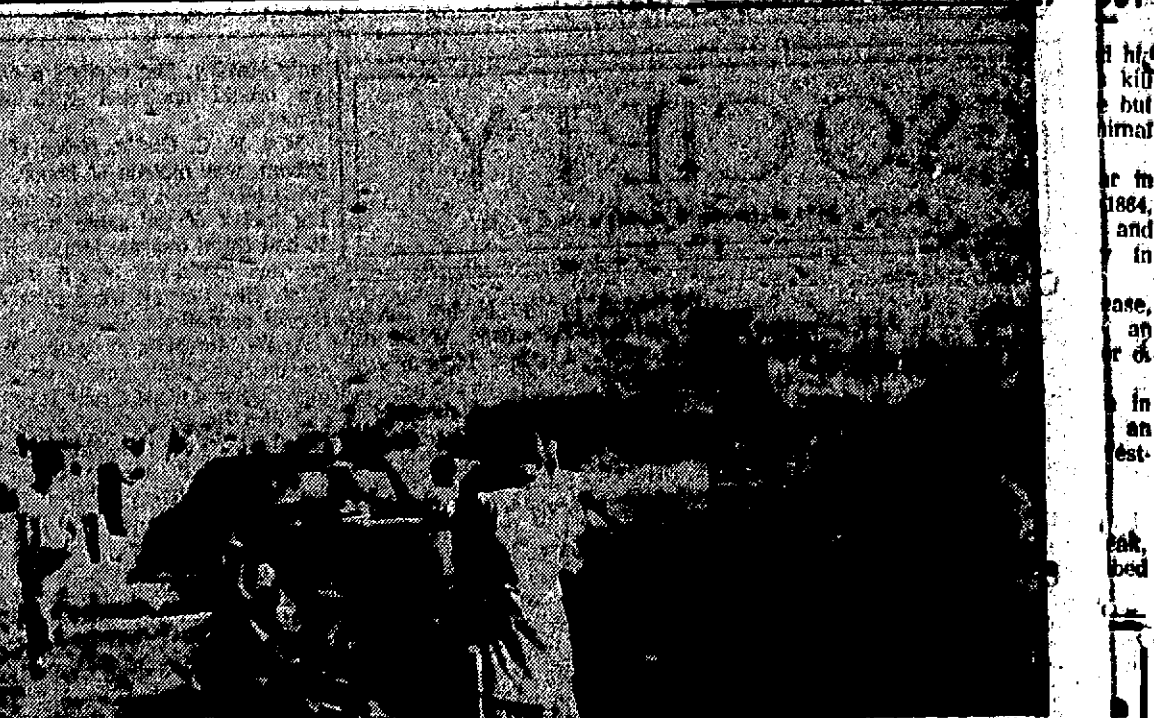
ULM, Ark. (AP)—William Korn-

baum, 68, of Stuttgart, was dead on arrival at a Stuttgart hospital Tuesday night after being injured in a headon collision four miles east of here on U.S. Highway 79.

State Trooper H. C. Mask said Kornbaum was a passenger in a car driven by R.O. Richeback, 57, of Stuttgart, which collided with a truck driven by William H. Poe, 59, of Roe, Ark.

Officers said Richeback and Poe were hospitalized at Stuttgart in serious condition.

Ulm is five miles northeast of Stuttgart.



IT'S AN ILL WIND . . . A swarm of locusts darkens the sky over Karachi, Pakistan, but to the city's youth the destructive horde is manna from heaven. They collect the insects, deep-fry them and . . . yum, yum. This particular swarm was 15 miles wide, 80 long.



ROYAL PILGRIMS—Sheltered by huge canopies carried by attendants, King Savang Vathana of Laos and his wife leave a Buddhist shrine at That Luang. He had joined other government figures in an annual pilgrimage to the spot, near the capital of Vientiane, following festivities.

Berlin Crisis Still TV Favorite

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The continuing Berlin crisis was the subject of a thoughtful and clear analysis by NBC's news staff Tuesday night in a special program.

The increasing tensions and continuing incidents in the German city cut in half by the Communist wall was presented as another move in Soviet Premier Khrushchev's international chess game designed ultimately to neutralize Europe and isolate America. Narrator Chet Huntley stated that although Berlin now is the target, the game is to knock flourishing West Germany out of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Although presenting America and its European friends as stronger, militarily and economically, than the Soviet Union, the program emphasized the differences of opinions existing among the NATO allies and Khrushchev's shrewd exploitations.

The program's clear implication was that Allied reluctance to take a firm stand about the wall has shaken the confidence of the West Germans — just as Khrushchev hoped it would.

NBC's staff did a brilliant job of marshaling facts in a complicated situation and presented them in a cool authoritative style. They painted a frightening picture.

Two Involved in Fatal Wreck Held

CLARK

How Dirty

ALLEY OOP By V. T. Hamme

AWRIGHT, JEFFERSON, YOU'RE OUTA TH SWAMP WHERE ALL THOSE BIG HUNGRY CRITTERS WERE... SO ON YOUR WAY, BOY, GO TAKE CARE OF YOURSELF!

G'WAN, BEAT IT! TH SWAMP HERE! SHOO!

BADPTRY, I THOUGHT I NEVER WAS GONNA GET RID OF HIM!

GLOP!

OH FOR HEAVY'S SAKES!

12-27

CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner

IT DON'T SEEM NATURAL, BUT TO HAVE HIM BUSY ON SOME NEW SCHEME TO ROB DA BANK OF ENGLAND!

AWW, POOR UNK... HIS AMBITION WAS ALL HE EVER HAD! WITHOUT IT, HE DON'T HAVE NOthin'!

UNCLE BERTRAM, I LEARN PUT DAT CHEST SOMEWHERE OUTER YER WAY?

KEEP YER HANDS OFF N IT OR VILLE, OR I'LL CLOUT YOU, SO 'ELP ME!

WHY? WOT'S IN IT?

JUST SOMEIN' FAMILY TRINKETS, MEY. NOT 'APPENED TO ME LONDON NEWSPPR? 'OO'S BEEN RUMMAGIN' IN 'ERE?

POP ORDER SEE DIS!

© 1961 by NEA, Inc. - I.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

BLONDIE

By Chic Young

AREN'T YOU GOING TO TELL ME ANY STORIES?

NOPE

DON'T YOU WANT TO TALK ABOUT POLITICS?

NOPE

AREN'T YOU GOING TO TALK ABOUT ANYTHING?

NOPE

THERE'S NOTHING LONESOMER THAN A SILENT HAIRCUT?

NOPE

CHIC YOUNG

NO, I HAVEN'T YET THOUGHT ABOUT MAKING ANY NEW YEARS RESOLUTIONS TO SPEAK OF.

HAH--I HAVE, AN' FOR ONCE I'M THINKIN' I'M GONNA DO BETTER WITH MY SCHOOL WORK, BE MORE HELP TO MY MOTHER, AN' TRY TO ACT MORE LIKE A GENTLE-MAN!

WELL, RIGHT THERE PROVES GOLDIE'S BRAIN IS STILL WORKIN' AHEAD OF YOURS! WHAT HE MEANS IS, HE'S KEEPIN' QUIET ABOUT ANY RESOLUTIONS HE'S MADE, AND IS WASTIN' YOUR CLASS TIME TO THE WORLD AN' HAVE TO TAKE A RAZZING WHEN YOU BREAK 'EM!

YES, WALDO, I DROPPED \$120 WITH THOSE CHRISTMAS TREES! BUT POOF---IT DOES NOT DISMAY ME! EGAD, I ONCE LOST \$6000 ON THE TURN OF A CARD UP IN THE KLONDIKE, AND MY ONLY DISPLAY OF EMOTION WAS TO STIFLE A YAWN, BY JOVE!

BIGGEST WAD I EVER LOST WAS \$60 ON A RACE HORSE! TH' BEETLE WAS SO SLOW HE CAME IN SIX LENGTHS BACK OF TH' SPRINKLIN' CART! IT WAS RENT MONEY, AN' THEY TOOK TH' CAST OFF ME 10 WEEKS LATER!

Porkers Bound for Louisiana, Sugar Bowl

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — The Sugar Bowl bound Arkansas Razorbacks embarked today for Baton Rouge, La., to resume practice for their New Year's Day clash with Alabama.

And Coach Frank Broyles expressed awe Tuesday for the Crimson Tide's tremendous personnel.

"Their fullback (Mike Fracchia) has great speed and their quarterback (Pat Trammell) is one of the smartest play callers in the business today," Broyles says.

The Arkansas coach, who has been labeled as something of a wizard at his trade, says he's received much advice on how to cope with the nation's No. 1 ranked team.

One coach whose team met defeat at 'Bama's hands warned Broyles not to try the middle of the line. While yet another hapless coach said he shouldn't try plays around the end. And one warned him further not to send more than one pass receiver downfield because the Porkers would need all the blocking they could summon.

Broyles, shaking his head, said: "Taking all their advice into consideration, we've been working on our kicking game."

The Razorbacks, a record 64-man strong, had a short practice scheduled for today. Two more workouts are set for Thursday and Friday with a windup session on Saturday.

Broyles said the Porkers' lineup would be the same as he employed in the last five games of the regular season.

"I think our boys will want to play their best against Alabama," Broyles said. "All out practices to date have indicated that."

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The football fortunes of Alabama and Arkansas were rather dismal in 1961 when both schools hired new coaches.

Paul (Bear) Bryant returned to Alabama—his alma mater—after becoming almost a legend as coach at Maryland, Kentucky, and then Texas A&M.

Alabama makes its third bowl appearance under Bryant in the 1962 Sugar Bowl at New Orleans. The Tide is a predominant favorite for its first post-season victory under the Bear, after one defeat and a tie.

Alabama's opponent will be Arkansas, whose young Frank Broyles is rapidly building a legend at Fayetteville.

In 1958, Broyles came to Arkansas after making his debut the previous year as head coach of Missouri.

Under Broyles, Arkansas has a 29-13 record. Three successive bowl appearances represent a new high at Arkansas.

Schayes May End Iron Man Feat

BOSTON (AP) — Veteran Dolph Schayes' great iron man performance will come to an end tonight when the Syracuse Nats meet the Los Angeles Lakers in a National Basketball Association twinbill at Philadelphia.

For Schayes will be in a hospital bed here—his right cheek bone shattered—as the players tap off in the city of brotherly love.

The 33-year-old Schayes, highest scorer in NBA history, was injured Tuesday night in a collision with Al Attles of the Warriors in the first game of a twinbill won by Philadelphia, 118-111.

The injury stops Schayes' consecutive game streak at 705—at 764 including playoff action.

The fancy Boston Celtics finally overcame the Lakers in the nightcap of the doubleheader here, 127-112.

In other games Tuesday night,

When to Fish or Hunt Solunar Tables

By John Alden Knight

The schedule of Solunar period as printed below, has been taken from John Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major periods are shown in bold face type. These begin at the time shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The minor periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Minor Major	Minor Major
Wed. . . 9:40 3:25	10:00 3:50
Thurs. . 10:20 4:05	10:40 4:30
Fri. . . 11:00 4:45	11:20 5:10
Sat. . . 11:40 5:25	11:55 5:50
Sun. 6:10	12:25 6:35

Hope Star SPORTS

Ammunition Given to Colorado

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A "forty-to-nothing by halftime" prediction has given the underdog Colorado football team unexpected ammunition to use against Louisiana State.

Coach Paul Dietzel, who brought his fourth-ranked LSU Tigers to town Tuesday, winced at the psychological warfare weapon Colorado has found in preparations for Monday's Orange Bowl game.

A New Orleans newspaper was quoted here as saying "Louisiana State will not embarrass the Orange Bowl Committee by winning by more than 40 points." It continued by saying the early kickoff would permit television viewers (ABC-TV) to see LSU run up a 40-0 halftime count before they switched to other games.

Dietzel battled to maintain his poise and choke back the words on the "40-0 story."

"I don't think we have any advantages in the build-up to this game," he said later. Dietzel referred unhappily to the fact LSU was favored. "Colorado has all the advantages going for it," he added.

Straight Play Forecast in the Rose Bowl

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The Rose Bowl game, patriarch of all post-season bowl games, promises to be a display of "stone age football" in its 48th renewal on New Year's Day.

This was, more or less, the admission Tuesday of the two coaches embroiled in the Pasadena classic, Murray Warmath of favored Minnesota and Bill Barnes of UCLA.

Appearing at the dedication of the new \$356,000 Rose Bowl press box, those two proteges of the University of Tennessee's famed football purist, Gen. Bob Neyland, predicted a slam-bang game free of gridiron chicanery.

There may have been more truth than tongue-in-cheek when Barnes told more than 100 football experts of varying pedigrees: "We don't have any secrets but I know that this will be a tremendous football game. We hope our stone age football pays off."

Warmath said his Gophers have tried a few new "little knicks," but added: "What we have been doing all season got us here and that's what we hope will sustain us next Monday."

Nicklaus Plans to Turn Pro

LOS ANGELES (AP)—National amateur golf champion Jackie Nicklaus is turning pro to play in the \$50,000 Los Angeles Open Golf Tournament.

This announcement came Tuesday from the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce, sponsors of the tourney Jan. 4-8.

Nicklaus, an Ohio State University student, is known for his distance driving. He won the U.S. amateur twice.

Also turning pro for the Los Angeles tourney is Duff Lawrence, California Open champion.

Gator Bowl Is Usually Thrilling

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (AP) — Coach Rip Engle ordered the game closed for Penn States football practice this afternoon.

No spectators and no newspapermen, Engle decreed as he prepared to drill his Nittany Lions for Saturday's Gator Bowl game against Georgia Tech at Jacksonville.

"We aren't planning any major changes," Engle said, "but we use something a little different for every game. We may go back and resurrect some for this one."

He said this will be the only closed practice. Thursday's session will be supervised but news-men will be admitted, he said, and the final light drill Friday will be merely for limbering up.

The Cincinnati Royals beat the St. Louis Hawks 129-118 and the Chicago Packers tripped the Detroit Pistons 108-101.

HAROLD HENDRIX PULPWOOD DEALER Buyers of Pine and Hardwood.

Hope Yard 16th & La. 7-4321 Presson Yard N. on Hwy. 67 68-72310

Big Challenge Tonight for Top Team

By BOB GREEN Associated Press Sports Writer

Mighty Ohio State, the nation's No. 1 college basketball team, heads into the Los Angeles Classic tonight—the biggest challenge it is likely to encounter until the postseason tournaments.

Waiting for the Jerry Lucas-led Buckeyes are three of the top 10 teams in the country: Southern California, Purdue and West Virginia. A capable Utah team forms the principal opposition for all-winning Ohio State.

The Buckeyes take on Washington in first-round play in the classic, one of the most important of the holiday tournaments. Also kicking off tonight are the Big Eight affair in Kansas City and the Far West in Portland, Ore.

The last two first-round games in the All-College tourney at Oklahoma City also are on tap. The survivors of first-round action in the ECAC Holiday Festival in New York and the Quaker City in Philadelphia take the day off.

First-round play in three major tournaments Tuesday night—the ECAC Holiday Festival in New York, the Quaker City in Philadelphia and the All-College in Oklahoma City—produced some mild upsets but generally went according to form.

Two previously unbeaten teams, Cornell and New York University, were eliminated from the exclusive list. NYU (now 6-1) before unbeaten Dayton (7-0) 75-67 in Holiday Festival first-round match while Bradley (6-2) stopped touring Cornell's winning streak at six with a 85-59 trouncing of the Big Red in a nontourney game.

Second-ranked Cincinnati had no

Blue-Gray Game Set Saturday

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Two hurry-up additions to the Blue-Gray rosters were expected to arrive in time for practice today, just three days before the 23rd annual all-star football game.

Officials announced signing of end Tom Smith of Florida for the South and halfback Mike McClellan of Oklahoma for the North.

They will fill in for a pair of gridders injured in practice sessions that began Saturday.

Smith replaces Bill Hull of Wake Forest, a 230-pound end who suffered a sprained ankle; McClellan takes the place of 172-pound Norm Beal of Missouri, who pulled a thigh muscle.

trouble eliminating St. John's (N.Y.) 97-68, Wisconsin handed slumping Providence its third straight loss, 95-84 and LaSalle toyed with Dartmouth 87-66 in other Holiday Festival games.

The semifinal pairings Thursday have LaSalle (5-1) vs. defending NCAA champion Cincinnati (7-1) and unbeaten Dayton (7-0) vs. Wisconsin (5-2).

In Philadelphia, Villanova and Duquesne retained unbeaten records with easy first-round victories and will meet in a semifinal match Thursday. Villanova crushed Niagara 72-45 while third-ranked Duquesne bombed Wyoming 64-47.

In other Quaker City first-round matches Penn tumbled Holy Cross 73-64 and Iowa stopped Penn 67-48.

Thursday semis pit Villanova (9-0) and the powerful Duquesne (7-0) and Penn (5-1) goes against Iowa (5-2).

Houston came from behind and bent Texas Christian 82-76 and Utah State took Oklahoma City 80-71 in first-round games in the All-College. Seattle puts its 5-0 record on the line against Bowling Green (5-1) and eighth-ranked Wichita (8-1) meets Texas A&M (4-2) in other first rounders tonight.

Women's college basketball first was played at Smith College in 1893, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

There are more than 1,500 gas utility and pipeline companies in the United States.

Texarkana Is Team to Beat in Tourney

By VINCE FOSTER

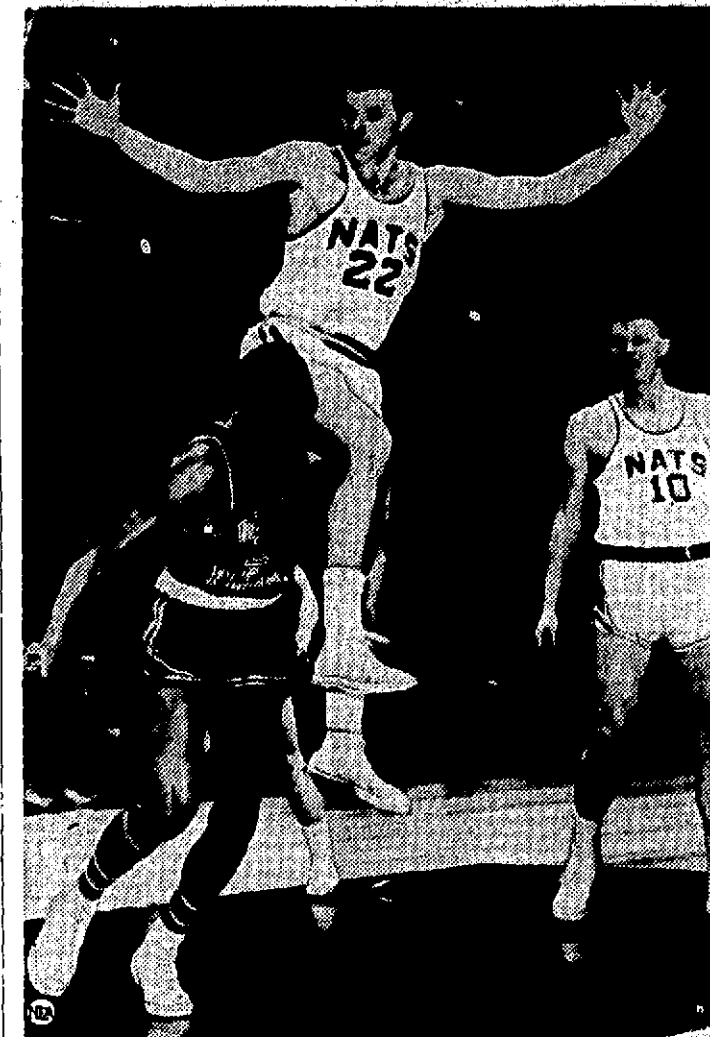
The Sparkman girls meet the ladies from Stamps tonight to start the Hope Holiday Tournament at 6 p.m. In the second game, the Camden Panthers tangle with Lewisville at 7, while the Hope Lady Cats meet Lewisville and the Texarkana Razorbacks take on Chidester at 8 and 9 respectively.

Texarkana is the defending champion of the Boys' Division of this annual tournament, for they edged out the Bobcats 35-31 in the finals last year. They are again favored this year, along with the Bobcats and Fairview, and they have slightly more height this year. Fairview returns this year dangerous as even, and the Cardinals base most of their attack on Dunlap and Bush. The Bobcats with a 4-2 record, will have Earl Ray Murphy with them for the first time this year and he is expected to be a big boost to the scoring department. Other starters will be Potterfield, Roberts, Powell and Halfield.

Ashdown, who defeated Lewisville 50-48 in overtime last year for the Girl's Championship, is not returning this year and there are actually no favorites in the Girls' Division. The Hope Ladies with a 1-5 record will really have to get moving to stay up with the other teams in this tourney. They meet Lewisville at 8 tonight and the Bobcats tangle with Stamps at 9 Thursday night.

This is your chance to see the finest teams in Southwest Arkansas, both boys and girls. With five AAA conference teams in this tournament, you may be able to get a good idea of how the district might end up. Come out tonight and every night of the tournament for some top basketball, and don't forget to boost the Bobcats and the Lady Cats.

First U. S. president to visit Europe was Woodrow Wilson, who went to France for the Paris Peace Conference at end of World War I.



SIDESADDLE—Lee Shaffer of the professional basketball Syracuse Nationals appears to be taken for a ride on the shoulder of Detroit's Walter Dukes as he comes down after trying for rebound at Madison Square Garden, New York. John Kerr of the Nationals is an interested spectator.

Fight Results By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bologna, Italy—Alfred Parmegiani, 140½, Italy, outpointed Charles Douglas, 148½, New York, 8.

Bologna, Italy—Raimondo Nobile, 133½, Italy, outpointed Giorgio Teixeira, 137½, Brazil, 10.

Pavia, Italy—Gomez Da Silva, 149½, Brazil, and Anibale Orndei, 148½, Italy, drew, 10.

Cremola, Italy—Carlos Duran, 154½, Argentina, won by disqualification over Marcel Seba, 150½, France, 5.

Milan, Italy—Ernesto Miranda, 115, Argentina, outpointed Risto Laakkonen, 115, Finland, 10.

Mississippi Is Favored

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Mississippi is favored to win the Cotton Bowl game next Monday because of a passing attack that ranked No. 2 in the nation.

Texas generally is conceded to be superior on the ground but while its touchdown output there was more than Mississippi the margin wasn't as wide as Mississippi's in the air.

The Rebel threw for 19 touchdowns compared to 11 for Texas. They also averaged 182.7 yards per game along the air lanes, which is more than twice as much as Texas held its opponents to.

The Texas defense yielded 85.9.

Ohio State Still Tops in Cage Poll

By WILL GRIMSLEY Associated Press Sports Writer Unbeaten Ohio State was a unanimous choice today for the No. 1 position in The Associated Press major college basketball poll.

Winners of their first seven games by margins of from 13 to 43 points, the Buckeyes continued to dominate the voting among a special panel of sports writers and broadcasters. They received all the 42 ballots cast for first place.

Cincinnati, the national collegiate—NCAA—champion, held on to second despite a 52-51 loss to Wichita, but the rest of the standings underwent considerable change.

Completing the top ten were: 3. Duquesne; 4. Southern California; 5. Kansas State; 6. Kentucky; 7. West Virginia; 8. Wichita; 9. Purdue; and 10. Duke.

Newcomers to the standings were Wichita, which followed up its victory over Cincinnati with a 60-40 rout of Santa Clara; Kentucky, 80-67 winner over Kansas State; and Duke, winner over West Virginia 69-65.

Ousted were Providence, which fell all the way from third place to the also-ran category after dropping decisions at DePaul and Xavier of Ohio; ninth-place St. Bonaventure, beaten 74-57 by Duquesne; and Seattle and Arizona State, which had been tied for tenth.

The poll included games through Monday but none of the post-Christmas tournament action. The top ten, based on 10 for first place vote, 9 for second, etc., these:

	Points
1. Ohio State (42)	420
2. Cincinnati	317
3. Duquesne	257
4. Southern California	235
5. Kansas State	197
6. Kentucky	153
7. West Virginia	120
8. Wichita	96
9. Purdue	93
10. Duke	90

Arizona gets its name from the Papago Indian word meaning "little spring."

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